ter to National Security League Congress.

GARRISON IS UPHELD, HURRIES ON TO FRANCE

Close To-Night With a Banquet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-A totter "military conditions" by Elifu n "military contains of State, and an address indorsing the Administration's continental army plan by Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War. urity League's congress.

John F. O'Ryan, Major General mmanding the New York National discuss "the cost of the army." Various other phases of the detense lem were taken up by William C. Church, editor of the Army and Navy New York; Major Gen. E. A. Mealpin. President of the Boy Scouts of the United States; Gen. E. W. Nichols of Lexington, Va.; Frederick L. Huldekeper of Washington, D. C.; Capt. Granville Fortesous and Eric Fisher Wood of New York.

The congress will close to-night Ledge and former Attorney General Wickersham are to be the principal

"It is Mie," wrote Mr. Root, "to talk of developing the National children of King Victor Emanuel, for national defense, and any such attempt would inevitably result in the failure of the whole movement and the waste of all the energy and effort devoted to it. The National Guard are primarily State troops for State purposes and they must continue to

"There are good things in Secretary

Garrison's plan. The doing of them would be progress in the right direc-tion. Don't loss these good things even though you may find that you

"If Congress is not yet ready to sanction universal training," said Mr. Stimson, "the measures which are enacted should be those which, so far as they go, are in accord with this great fundamental duty and which, as time passes and experience ripens, will lead most naturally to the establishment of such a system.

"Under the Federal Constitutional the National Guard or organized militia so primarily a State force instead of a National reserve and I do not believe that any effective National citizens' army can be created out of a force dominated by eighteen separate sovereignties. For nearly fifteen years streamous efforts have been made by the National Government, as well as by the State authorities, to increase the number of the guards, yet it has remained nearly stationary."

Mr. Stimson endorsed as "sound and intelligent" Secretary Garrison's plan to bring the regular army up to its proper basis, but added that, persumably, he thought the regular army now should be made larger at the proper basis, but added that, persumably, he thought the regular army now should be made larger at the still.

Referring to the recent Mexican border troubles and the desmands of many for a punitive expedition, Mr. Stimson said: "It is conceivable that at almost any time the hands of our Government may be forced by some such emergency, yet at the present day, with the great bulk of our army

at almost any time the hands of our Government may be forced by some such emergency, yet at the present day, with the great bulk of our army massed along the Mexican berder, we have only 20,000 troops there available for such an expedition, and, under soher calculation, the Mexicans have far more armed men and trained troops available for a punitive expedition into our territory than we into theirs."

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What's Rheumatism? Pain only. Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil is a harmless rheumatism and sciatical iniment, which never disappoints and

between Solssons and Rheims, where liniment, which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up? Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle from your drugges, where a German observation station was destroyed.

Helen Lowell's Northport House Burned.

NORTHPORT. N. Y. Jan. 22—The suffer! Relief awaits you. Old, honest "St. Jacob's Oli" has cured millions of theumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for scistica, neuralgis, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.—Advt.

between Solssons and Rheims, where it is announced a German battery was shelled and silenced, and in the Vosges, where a German observation station was destroyed.

MEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

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January 12.20 12

TO MONTENEGRINS.

Former Senator Writes a Let-Milena, in Flight to France. Sleeps in Train Rather Than Accept Hospitality.

Sessions of the Congress Will Italian Criticism of King Causes Montenegrins to Take Capital to Lyons.

ROME, Jan. 22.-Stung by the harsh attacks upon King Nicholas Queen Milena of Montenegro, mother of the Italian Queen, refused to accept the hospitality of the Italian royal palace and spent the night in featured the programme of the final the sleeping car of her train while ection to-day of the National Se- passing through Rome enroute to Lyons, France, the new seat of the Montenegrin government.

It became known to-day that the Guard, had prepared a paper on Montenegrins chose a French city for State Probation Commission and Coast defenses," and Capt. Matthew their new capital because they were State Prison Commission, is regarded plusted at the uncensored statements as likely to succeed John B. Riley, appearing in the Rome newspapers charging that King Nicholas entered by Gov. Whitman yesterday. into a secret agreement with Austria two months ago.

Queen Milena, with the Montenegrin Brindisi, but she ignored it.

rebuff from her royal mother and cides on Riley's successor. motored to the railway station, arriving at 8 o'clock A. M., while the Montenegrin Queen was preparing for breakfast. With her were the three who for the first time saw their grandmother. There was a reconciliation and members of the party conversed amiably until Queen Milena's train left for Lyons. The Montenegrin Premier accompanied Queen Milene

The Montenegrins under Gen. Martinovitch have repulsed the Austrians in severe fighting at Berant, on the Lim River, according to advices from San Giovanni di Medua. Gen. Martion. Don't loss these good things even though you may find that you can't at this time get something more in the same direction. But in the mean time let us take the first steps on any sort of a programme that is directed toward the goal we ought to attain, a trained and always available national citizen soldiery under the instruction and administration and formative leadership of an adequate, though small, regular army."

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San Glovanni di Medua. Gen. Martinovitch, defeated an attempt to encircle his right wing, cetting off his retreat upon Scutard, and annthilated an Austrian detachment. It is reported here that Gen. Martinovitch, with the consent of King Nacholas, has ordered the complete evacuation of Montenegrin territory, and will assemble his troops with the Albanians under Essal Pasha for a stand against the Austrians at Scutari.

Reports have reached here that Prince William of Wied, former ruler of Albania. Is assembling Albanian tribesmen and will reinforce the Austrians.

sanction universal training," said Mr. PARIS, Jan. 22.—King Nicholas'

BATTLES DEEP IN EARTH SUCCEED DUELS IN AIR

Mines Exploded by French, Britisl and Germans Along Western

Front-Artillery Active. LONDON, Jan. 22.-Having devoted most of their attention to fighting in the upper air for the past two days, both Germans and ailies are burrow ing the ground. The French and British official reports last night speak of mine operations, with the accompani-

ment of the usual artillery activity. "We exploded with success a mine under a German trench near Hill 119 Rub pain away with a small (near Thelus, northeast of Arras)" says the French report, and the British report says:

The enemy this morning exploded 31.—Net profits of \$6.128,454 equal to three mines west of Pricourt, but no damage was done. We exploded a in previous year. mine east of Festubert. During the day our artillery disposed of four German working parties."

The French night report speaks of various artillery activities in Belgium, between Solssons and Rheims, where it is announced a German battery was shelled and silenced, and in the Vos-

WADE NOW FAVORED BY WHITMAN AS HEAD OF STATE PRISONS.



FRANK E. WADE

ALBANY, Jan. 22,-Frank E. Wade of Buffalo, Vice President of the Superintendent of Prisons, removed

Mr. Wade has been active in social settlement and philanthropic work, but has had little political experience. princesses, arrived in Rome Thursday The Governor is said to favor him. night, fleeting from her devastated but the New York County Republican country. The invitation to come at machine is backing Frank K. Bowers, once to King Victor's palace had been defeated for Sheriff by Al Smith. O. telegraphed her upon her arrival at L. Potter, pardon clerk in the Governor's office, is acting Superintendent Queen Helena, in turn, ignored the and will serve until the Governor de-

WALL STREET

New York Central lost 13-4 to 1083-4 from opening high, United States Steel steady 841-8. Market became dull after the first half hour.

Toward the close Alcohol advanced sharply to 169 and closed at 162. Prices showed irregular fractional changes at the close.

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Alaska Gold Mines Co. will offer stock holders of record Feb. 1 privilege of subscribing to \$1.500,000 ten-year 6 per cent. convertible debentures in ratio of \$1 of debentures for each share of stock par value of which is \$10.

American Brass Co., year ended De-

U. S. Casualty Co. declared a special dividend of 5 per cent., payable Feb. 9. Advanced sales of Copper metal fo May delivery and beyond is at 25 cents per pound.

SULLIVAN BARRED FROM THE CLUB OF "BIG TIM" SULLIVAN

Paddy, the Leader, Is in Bad He Double-Crossed Them.

"Wot dy'e think of those Eyetalians Sullivan Club, an' they'll be work !shinent. for the Red Cross, too," said Paddy Sullivan, side-kick in his time of Larry Mulligan, as he thumped his 42-centimetre fist to-day.

Paddy was worked up by hearing that he had been practically deposed as leader of the district last night. It is said George F. Roesch will succeed him. A fight has been in progress in the Third District for some time.

The Italian element, which is now in the majority there, asked Paddy to secure a place as Deputy Sheriff for one of their number under Al Smith, then Sheriff-elect.

"You're on," said Paddy. Forthwith be is said to have gone to Fourteenth Street to see "C. F." Somehow the buck was passed and the job was handed to "one of the regular boys," The Italians insist that Paddy crossed his fingers when he asked for the appointment of one their

number.

"Pick out something else—a nice soft place and I'll see it through." whispered Paddy.

So they got a City Record containing a list of all the jobs on the payroll and they picked the sinecure of Bergeant-at-Arms of the new Democratic Board of Aldermen. But they missed again—Dinny Sullivan got the plum.

Then there was a yell that could

BELGIANS ARE WARNED TO MAKE PEACE AT ONCE

Frankfurter Zeitung Hints That If They Wait Too Long They'll

AMSTERDAM. Jan. 22.—The
Frankfurter Zeitung openly proposes
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The American liner St. Paul sailed this

afternoon for Liverpool, carrying 125 first-class passengers, 65 in the second cabins and 59 in the steerage. Among those on board were Lady Sifton, who is returning after a visit here: Deputy Collector of Customs Daniel O. Sprague. William Nelson Cromwell, Lady Wallenberg and Norman WWhitehouse. She also carried a passenger whose name did not appear on the list—the crew's pet cat, Joseph Chamberlain, who slipped aboard just before the railing hour. On the St. Paul's last arrival at Livernoot Joseph deserted and strached bimself to the liner New York. To-day the New York returned here and the cat found his way back. cabins and 59 in the steerage. Among

Three in Family Die in Week. George Koch of No. 1115 Willoughby venue, Williamsburg, died of a complication of diseases last Tuesday. At plication of diseases last Tuesday. At his funeral on Thursday his mother, Mrs. Katherine Huff, of No. 107 Mel-rose Street, contracted pneumonia. She died yesterday. Her daughte, Mrs. Matilda Schneckenberger, who was nursing Mrs. Huff, died of pneu-monia this morning. Mrs. Huff was sixty-nine years old, her daughter forty-three and her son thirty-three.

Death of Mrs. Margaret Caddagan. Mrs. Margaret Cadungar.

Mrs. John P. Caddagan of the Hoffman House, died at 1 o'clock this morning at her home, No. 448 Riverside
Drive, aged eighty years. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Marvived by two daughters, Misses Maroo it and sarandoaughters, Miss Mary C. Lanning
and Mrs. John J. O'Connor of Youngstown, O.

TEXAN IS KILLED IN DASH FOR LIFE FROM MEXICANS

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out a statement, which he said covred the circumstances of the affai With the Italians, Who Think as they were related to him by Duran and his brother, and by a squad of 'arranga soldiers who were near the scene of the fray and who arrested the Mexicans. Gavira declared that using me off? Wot? Gettin' gay, Duran claimed self-defence. The sh? Well, they'll have a skinful of General said that if found guilty the fight before I'm barred out of the Durans would receive prompt pun-

Akers was shot in the back while riding a horse that also carried his "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" and companion, Douglas Downs. The lateral hours after the shooting, and reported that the Duran brothers, one of whom is said to have served a term in the State penitentiary of New Mexico. had been running American cattle across the border for the last few weeks. The animals were said to have been mutilated in various ways, such as cutting off their cars, to prevent identification

Akere's body was brought to Juares early to-day and claimed by a framan was a member.

Downs declared to-day that five Mexicans fired 200 or more shots at was armed. Downs said the Mexican who killed Akers first fired point blank at him (Downs), but missed. Downs then hid in Mexican rancher's chicken coop, where he found a flint lock musket. With this he prepared bandoned the chase.

Downs was found early to-day in Taleta at the home of Mrs. J. D. Murphy, sister of Mrs. Akers, widow of the slain man. He was in bed, and

peared on the roof of the house, on my account. I am not responsible expenditures. Downs said, and began shooting at for other men's bills." escape on foot.

Loose Freedom.

Akers in boots was laboring hard.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22. — The
Frankfurter Zeitung openly proposes

Akers in boots was laboring hard.

"For God's sake, wait!" he said to me auditor, Mr. Miller, the original so much disturbance is raised about youchers signed by various members.

about 5 o'clock yesterday evening and told the story to a crowd of Texas rangers. They said the Mexican soldiers near the Duran place had got only two of the men who shot at us and that Barryos had not been hurt. "Poor Bert. If he had not gotten down off his horse before the shooting that Mexican who killed him would never have had the chance to get us. Those Mexicans now have not only Mrs. Murphy's cows but our three horses, one of which had been loaved to Barryos," The money loaved to Barryos, and of the Bronx, urged the loaved to Barryos, and of the Publication of the Bronx and the Brown Committee, the Service Commission, who is conditionally fined to his home by illness. Mr. Straus at present is filling merely a short unexpired term. The Governor wishes to reappoint him for a full the chairman is relieved to the Chairman and by him turned over to the sergeant-at-arms before the committee went to New York to loaved to Barryos." three horses, one o loaned to Barryos."

U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICERS FIRE ON MEXICANS WHO TRY TO CROSS BORDER.

EL PASO, Jan. 22.-Customs officers

No "Stop Thief" Cry of Graft In Hotel Bills Can End Hunt for Graft in Public Service

[From To-Day's World.]

Neither hotel-grafting nor any other form of grafting on the public funds, however petty, is to be condoned. No more can the public afford to let these charges be used by the street-franchise interests under investigation as a means of starting a cry of "Stop thief!" against the Thompson Committee to turn the hunt off in some other direction or stop it altogether.

That this is being done evidence accumulates.

Let no one be deceived. Any grafting within the committee is to be run down as well as any grafting outside the committee along the trail so effectively being followed by it. But there must be no toleration either here or at Albany of any attempt to halt the pursuit in one direction when it may be getting hot by charges leading off in another direction.

EXPENSES RULE OF ALL COMMITTEES.

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specify the expenses of any individternal organization of which the dead ual member of the company. The bills of all were combined and only a few items were specified, such as railroad fare, total hotel bill and total hem. He said neither he nor Akers taxicab fare. In this latter item the total was \$225.

Senator George F. Thompson, Chairman of the investigating committee, made a statement to-day about the committee's expense bills. District Ato defend himself, but the slayers tion of the committe's bills at the Hotel money was advanced by the Compbills in their name for accommodations they never had.

There was a strong opening with interest well distributed over special-ties which took part in Friday's rise. Copper stocks opened active. Anaconda rising to 884. Industrial Alcohol advanced two Leinas at the club, and there will be avanted to 188 and leaved to expect the constant of the components of the constant of the components of the constant of the components of the constant of the stocks opened active. Anaconda rising to 884. Industrial Alcohol advanced two Leinas at the club, and there will be a continuous guard of two hostices. New York Central lost 13-4 to 188 3-4

Then there was a yell that could be heard from Mulberry Street to do the story of the shooting. He told of logating of the shooting. He told of logating of the shooting. He told of logating the house where the cows stolen from the house was that the Thompson of the low of the shooting. The section that all may be the end," said Senator Thompson. "I will not say one word add the leave was that the Thompson own the said to the end," said the knew was that the Thompson own the said to the end," said the knew was that the Thompson own the said to the end," said to the story of the book, and the was that the Thompson of the thouse the end, while the end, when the proposition of the book, and the knew was that the Thompson of the book, and the knew was that

Akers and him. Downs fled across an Senator Thompson told in detail irrigated field, mounted on a pony, just what he had done last March which investigated Gov. Sulzer. but Akers left his horse and tried to when Sergeant-at-Arms Hotaling presented the bills to him about which "The field was soft from recent the present stir is being made. He rains," said Downs, "and my pony was accepted Hotaling's assurance that money that had been expended in slmost up to his knees in mud, and they were O. K. and signed them. He pursuance of a Legislative enact-

came and told me nobody was coming and said the best place for me was at the ranch of Mr. Smith, an American about half a mile away.

"I threw away my coat and randous a Mexican boy came riding up, shouting that some Mexicans had killed a Gringo because we had violated an old Mexican custom that ferbide prynoid Mexican custom that ferbide prynoid into private corrals. We had however, obtained the permission of the processes of appropriations and expenditures for and by legislative committees independently understood. It is considered worthy of remark that there does not appear to be any disposition to raise a disturbance over the bills of the Mills Company of Thompson Committee continuance of its investigation.

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start its labors last spring. The appropriation stated that the money

Comptroller has no authority to by Gov. Hughes.

question the bill because the Legislature has the sole power to say how Prof. Irvine of Cornell University to the up-State commission, and said carly to-day opened fire on several it shall spend money appropriated Mexicans attempting to cross the infor its own purposes. There is not ternational border with large bundles of rags. The Mexicans fied.

Santyoord's term expired be, too, would be reappointed if he would accept the place. expenses of the Legislature. The cept the place,

Governor never attempts to interfere in that line.

The Thompson hotel bill is the same sort of a hotel bill that all committees have turned in. It is not a good system of accounting for money ment, but it is the system in vogue. The only exception to the rule was the Armstrong Committee. Individual

investigation. geant-at-arms, who looks after the troops on the west front. bills, has no way of keeping tab on -Addressing the Territorials, who are

bills were turned in for the insurance

ly for the purpose of obtaining montorney Swann is making an invesiga- has been done in this case. The Bilimore because Assemblyman H. troller before it was spent. There is of the Hudson Meter Car Company col-Turner McQuistion, Senator Foley and no dispute about the hotel bill. The lapsed to-day and tons of material fell others declare that the State has paid only affidavit in connection with the through to the first floor. No one was bill was made by a hotel employee seriously hurt. who undoubtedly acted in good faith.

Shortly after five Mexicans ap- every penny that the State has paid troller has been an exact record of

It is recalled at the Comptroller's office that the Frawley Committee. spent the money appropriated but did not turn in a record of expenses for over a year. That record was for

vouchers signed by various members the insignificant expeniture of the

Commission of this city. It has done Who haven't turned from their beaten

ance over the bills of the Mills Com- call upon Chairman Straus of the Pub-

Commissioner of the Bronx, arged the to offer. Governor to appoint him to one of the two commission vacancles. The was to be spent for the purposes of the committee.

Under the circumstances the principal desire was to put the commissions back on the plane established

BLIZZARD HOLDS UP DRIVES OF RUSSIANS

Assault Begun on the Outer Defenses of Erzerum in Turkish Armenia.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22.-The Grand Duke's Caucasus army has begun he assault on the outer defenses of Erzerum, principal city of Turkish Armenia, according to despatches received here to-day. Blizzards and bitterly cold weather

are hindering the operations. The city is surrounded by modern fortincations and no easy victory is expected by the military authorities. The lull on the Czernowitz front

continues. Gen. Ivanoff is strengthening his positions around Rarancze, where Austrian counter attacks are

BAVARIAN KING HINTS AT LEAVING FRANCE

Tells Troops to So Conduct Themselves That They Will Be Respected.

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (by wireless to The members of these committees sayville). King Ludwig of Bavaria, do not as a general thing keep ac- says the Overseas News Agency, has pount of their expenditures. The ser- just paid a visit to the Bavarian

the members. When the bill is ren- stationed in the occupied French disdered the sergeant-at-arms, follow-ing the custom, proceeds to apportion trict, His Majesty "praised their cor-rect demeaner toward the inhabitants it pre rata. The purpose is to fur-and told them always to remember nish the Comptroller with a record of money expended. their military discipline and morals so that the inhabitants would speak of the soldiers with respect even As for affidavits or swearing false- after they had left those districts.

y from the State nothing of the sort Factory Floor Collapses in Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22 .- While more than a score of men were at work

The collapse of the floor was believed

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WELCH .- On Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1916, Mrs. GHORGE WELCH (nee Elizabeti Huss), beloved wife of George Welch (retired patrolman), of 23 Newell et., Brooklyn, at the home of her son, Edward Welch, 205 North Henry et., Brooklyn, in her 50th year. Puneral services at 305 North Hanry

Beyond Your Line of Vision!

st., Saturday, Jan. 22, at 8 P. M. Interment Sunday afternoon at Cyprosi



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